

Vol. 114 No. 147

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 2009

www.kstatecollegian.com

## SPORTS

The K-State baseball team pulled out another sweep, this time against BYU. See Page 6.

## WEATHER

### TODAY



High 82  
Low 57

### THURSDAY



High 81  
Low 56

## INSIDE

# PASSPORT

Leaving the country? Go to Page 5 to learn the process of getting a passport.

## Theft of riding gear reported

By Frank Male  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man reported a theft totaling \$1,440 from his residence at 640 Moores Lane Monday, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Ronald Preston, 23, reported that a front and a back saddle cinch, breast collar and bull-riding equipment had been taken.

### CHURCH BUS DAMAGED

A church bus was damaged Monday, according to another RCPD report. Faith Evangelical Free Church, at 1921 Barnes Road, reported its bus had suffered damage to the back door and had a brake light broken out.

Damages were reported to be \$650.

### KENTUCKY MAN ARRESTED

Riley County police arrested a Kentucky man Monday for soliciting magazine sales without a permit.

The police received complaints from local citizens and advised Justin Short, 20, of Lexington, Ky., to cease, said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup. When Short continued door-to-door selling, he was arrested.

## ZTA chosen as newest sorority

By Tim Schrag  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be returning to K-State after being absent from campus for 68 years.

A resolution drafted by the Panhellenic Extension committee that stated ZTA met the desired qualifications of a new sorority

See NEW SORORITY, Page 9

# Beyond Bars

Girl Scouts program helps girls connect with incarcerated mothers



Photos by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Girls from the Beyond Bars program wait for their peers to gather together to visit their mothers in the Topeka Correctional Facility on Saturday morning. Girls in Girl Scout Troop 2026 are from all across Kansas. The girls came together this past weekend for a retreat, where they visited and bonded with their mothers and fellow Girl Scouts.



By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When many children are little, they're told that prison is where the bad people go. So what do children feel when their parents wind up in jail? How can those relationships be repaired? Is a normal life still possible?

Questions like these often receive more definitive answers with the help of Girl Scouts of the USA, which has created a program called Beyond Bars.

The program provides transportation for young girls to see their incarcerated mothers every other Saturday. The mothers act as troop leaders and run scout meetings during the visits. The program has existed for about 14 years, and Troop 2026 in the Kansas City area is one of 37 participating Girl Scout troops.

Volunteers from all walks of life give their time every Saturday to work with the girls of troop 2026, who range in age from 5 to 18 years old.

The purpose of the program is to repair and maintain the relationships between incarcerated mothers and their daughters and help mothers develop skills in leadership, conflict resolution and parenting. Volunteers also spend time with the girls on weekends when they're not visiting their mothers.

Jordan Raab, a 17-year-old Girl Scout, has been working with Beyond Bars for four years. Her mother, Diane Raab, was incarcerated eight years ago for manufacturing methamphetamine.

"If I wouldn't have had this program, personally, honestly I would not be here right now," Raab said while fighting off tears. "I was very, very suicidal. I had to be watched. This program



Watch a video of the girl scouts as they visit their mothers at the Topeka prison: [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

See BEYOND BARS, Page 14

## Marlatt Hall prepares to become coed for fall semester

By Shelton Burch  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State students return to campus next fall, there no longer will be an all-male residence hall on campus. Marlatt Hall, the last remaining male-only housing on campus, is scheduled to become coed.

The change leaves Ford Hall and Boyd Hall as the only gender-specific housing on campus. Kevin Cook, coordinator for enrollment management and academic affairs, said Marlatt is being changed because of what students were requesting.

"We don't [plan on making Boyd

and Ford coed] at this juncture," Cook said. "We have a large amount of women that are interested in women-only housing, but not nearly as many men have been interested in male-only."

The addition of an "Honors Program Cluster Floor" also will be implemented in Marlatt as part of the switch. This floor will be reserved for honors students only.

While other residence halls at K-State have cluster floors with different themes, Marlatt will be getting one for the first time. Stephen Kiefer, director of the University Honors Program, said he feels the creation

of the floor will bring difficulties, but they shouldn't be too hard to overcome.

"My general sense of some of the challenges is making sure the honors students become involved in the general honors community," Kiefer said. "It should be fine, though. It's not like we're talking about hundreds of students or anything."

Overall, administrators said they believe changing Marlatt's format is a good one.

"We're just trying to meet the needs of the students and accommodate the requests of them," Cook said.

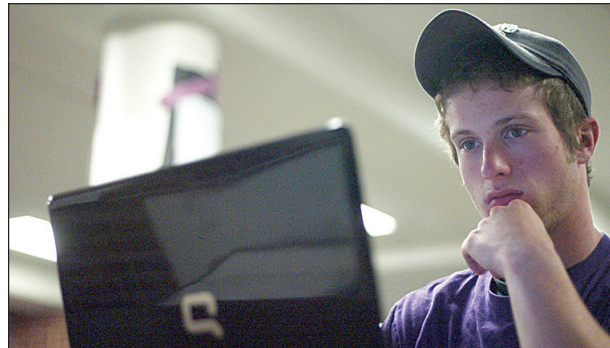


Photo by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN  
Robert Beyer, freshman in mechanical engineering, works on his final project in ME 212, modeling a four-cylinder engine in the lobby of the sixth floor of Marlatt.

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# City Commission approves pool, discovery center designs

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan city commissioners approved designs for a new aquatic center and the Flint Hills Discovery Center at Tuesday night's City Commission meeting.

The new aquatic amenities will be built in city park in place of the pool, which suffered structural problems and was forced to permanently close last July.

The issue has been met with opposition in past weeks, including whether or not to include a Flowrider, which simulates a surfing experience. The amenity has proven to be a revenue generator in other small cities, turning subsidized projects into a source of incoming funds.

There was also debate about whether or

not to include a full-sized olympic-style pool or a smaller-sized pool which would cost about \$900,000 less. The smaller pool would allow more novelty recreational features, including the Flowrider.

The approved design includes both the full-sized pool and many of the amenities that at first were thought necessary to be sacrificed for the larger pool. These include a shallow "tot pool," a play structure, two slides and a leisure pool.

Some of the amenities originally expected to be in the aquatic park might be added a few years down the road. More water slides and a lazy river are some of the amenities Manhattan swimmers might see added in the future.

Designs for a Flint Hills Discovery Center were also approved. Commissioner Jim

Sherow expressed concerns that the design does not reflect the history of the Flint Hills, which he said is crucial to the visitor experience. He encouraged the city staff to consult K-State scholars on how to best represent the Flint Hills in the final building design.

The design was approved by a vote of 4-1. Commissioner Loren Pepperd explained to the commission that he received several e-mails and comments from citizens who didn't support the museum's construction.

Sherow said only about 25 percent of Manhattan citizens were reported as being against the discovery center in two separate surveys.

The discovery center's purpose, besides to provide service to the community, is to qualify the downtown redevelopment dis-

trict for Sales Tax Revenue Bonds, which is essentially a way for the city to collect sales tax that would otherwise go to the state of Kansas. The bonds only apply to sales tax generated in the downtown redevelopment district.

City Manager Ron Fehr said Manhattan would have to foot an additional \$30 million to finish the redevelopment project if STAR bonds are not sought after.

A resolution for green innovation projects like water retention ponds, an item authorizing city staff to employ consultant services to determine the size of bonds needed to complete the downtown redevelopment project, an agreement between Manhattan and American Airlines for AA to provide commercial service to Manhattan and a rezoning item were also passed, 5-0.

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Faulty equation

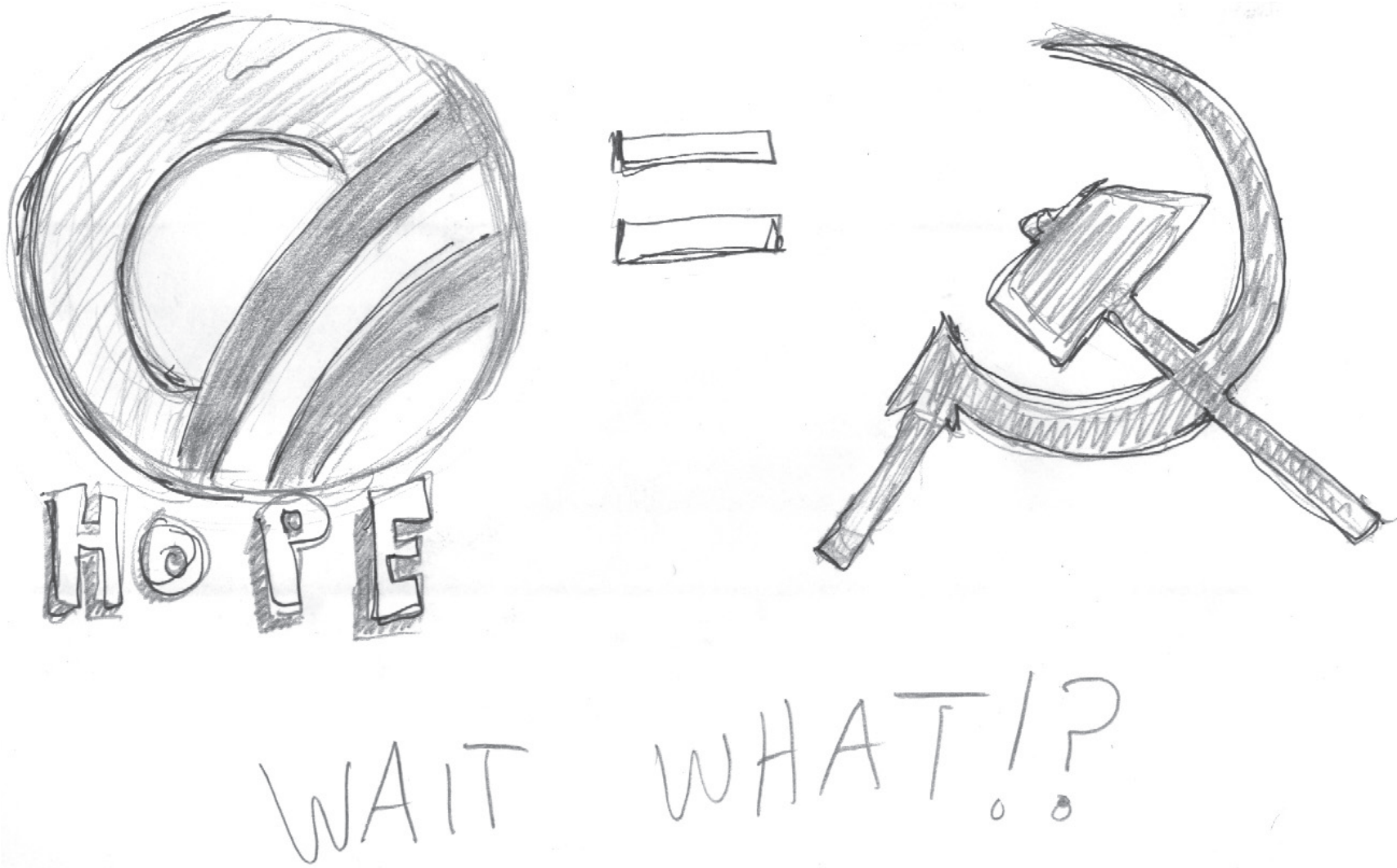


Illustration by Aaron Frondorf | COLLEGIAN

President Obama’s socialist tendencies greatly exaggerated



ADAM PHAM

Thankfully, it seems that much of the paranoid anti-Obama rhetoric has evaporated; only those on the fringe still entertain fantasies that he is a crypto-Muslim, foreign to the United States, a member of the black separatist movement or some Manchurian candidate. But because of our unfortunate national fuzziness about political theory, the notion that he is some kind of socialist in disguise has survived the election season and has even adapted itself into one of the GOP’s primary talking points.

How silly! Even if redistribution of wealth or income defined socialism – which it does not – one could not decry the president as a socialist without also leveling the same charge at his opponents. Furthermore, the distinction between socialism and the kind of welfare-state capitalism espoused by Obama is not complicated but much

more than trivial. To socialists, he’s not an ideological crypto-ally at all, but rather a piece cut from the same neo-liberal cloth as his critics. Those critics, meanwhile, claim that even if his policy isn’t strictly socialist, it fulfills the formal obligations of free enterprise while redistributing away the profits and the innovation, which isn’t socialism, but close enough, they say.

There are at least three reasons why the GOP should surrender this hopelessly confused idea:

1. Obama and his treasury secretary Tim Geithner seem unwilling to even consider nationalizing the banking or investment sectors of the economy, a move long advocated and considered necessary by proper socialists that, in light of recent events, has taken on a renewed relevance. He has, furthermore, shown a positive eagerness to inject large amounts of public money into the private sector for the purpose of propping up the existing capitalism structure, most prominently in his health care policy but also with respect to mortgage lending and auto production. This is not just a pragmatic commitment to capitalism, it is an elemental one.

2. Obama has intended from the infancy of his campaign to maintain more than mere vestiges of the foreign policy of the Bush administration. He does not wish an immediate and unilateral withdrawal from Iraq, he campaigned strongly on the platform of increasing the American pres-

ence in Afghanistan, and has not ruled out the last-resort possibility of a war with Pakistan, Iran or anyone else. Based on such a platform, foreign policy doves who voted for him will get far more than they bargained for, and socialists never would have voted for him at all.

3. He has not expressed interest in implementing many of the more comprehensive liberal egalitarian policies found in Europe, to say nothing of those characteristic of genuinely radical socialism. He has not pressed for shorter working hours, mandatory day care, more favorable retirement plans or any of the other old favorites that socialists had traditionally emphasized as important features of a fair system of labor. He has not lobbied for more democratic management of the economy, or even invited discussion on the matter; broadly speaking, he has not shown any desire to mitigate the harmful inherent effects of capitalism.

We’ll never be free of this abuse of technical terminology, of course, but why couldn’t the conspiracy theorists have picked a more sensible label? There are plenty of reasonable criticisms to be leveled at the president, but that he is a Marxist in masquerade is not and never has been one of them.

Adam Pham is a senior in economics. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

GUEST COLUMNIST

Free thinkers speak out: Dogma not necessary in a democracy



JESSICA ICE

The spring semester has brought much controversy about the free thought group, Individuals for Freethought, here at K-State. While healthy debate is something a democracy should value, claims that are not true should be refuted in order to maintain fair discussion.

As a non-theist and president of Individuals for Freethought, I have seen my fair share of untrue claims about what non-theists believe and don’t believe. For example, the idea that non-theists do not believe in anything or that we have no reason to have morals is simply unfounded. History has too

many times regarded non-theists as immoral, infidels or heretics that should not have the same rights as those who believe in the popular religion at a certain time and place.

Individuals for Freethought was recently accused of relying on dogma to restrain group members into believing that one should come to conclusions by using logic and reason. This is a fallacy. To say that the rejection of dogma is itself a dogma stretches the word to meaninglessness.

Dogma is an established system of beliefs that are not to be disputed, in which dissent is discouraged. It is an authoritative top-down way of thinking that does not allow for logical revision and rational discussion. In fact, to refute dogmatic beliefs is to take away their power over the individual and come to conclusions about the universe that must necessarily change with new discoveries.

At one time, dogma let people believe that enslaving fellow humans was acceptable. Thanks to those who questioned this dogmatic belief, our society has abolished slavery. No matter the religion these people had, they rejected dogma and “thought it through,” using reason and logic.

We are now at a time in this country when those who have been discriminated against because they do not adhere to religious dogmas are making their presence known. Many studies have shown that people with no religious affiliation are on the rise in the U.S, constituting 15 percent of the population. If we are to have a good democratic system, then others who might disagree with our lack of religious belief should listen to what we have to say when we organize and ask for understanding.

Many religions claim to have the ultimate “truth,” thereby regarding other beliefs as false. Non-theists who are agnostic about certain questions will not claim to have an ultimate truth. We request this religious dogma be kept out of our government and out of our personal lives.

The First Amendment explicitly states, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion.”

To say the premise of a freethinking group is “hopelessly illogical” is to undermine its importance in a democratic state, especially on a campus that has more than 30 religious groups. Individuals for Freethought is the only organized voice for

non-theists on the K-State campus. I think students should value diversity and acceptance of new ideas that question dogma and do not harm others. We should not have to live in fear of losing our free speech as we saw with the desecration of our sidewalk chalking around campus.

It is easy to dislike people one doesn’t associate with. But once that ignorance is shed and something new is learned, people tend to open their minds to different ways of understanding and rethink their prejudices. To truly understand that Individuals for Freethought is as a group of students and friends, people cannot simply look at its Web site and come to their own conclusions. It requires observation, participation, and discussion with the group itself.

To be truly critical of what we are told, we must actually confront it, without fear of losing any dogmas or faith. After all, nothing is worth believing if it cannot be questioned.

Jessica Ice is a senior in anthropology and a guest columnist. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

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**So who won the game on Saturday?**

**Miss** Paukstelis and I have some chemistry going on.

**The “Rock Chalk Jayhawk”** sign on

70 is up again. Who’s going to take care of it?

**Dear** Fourum, I have a crush on Cameron. That is all.

**Ryan** broke my flower.

**If** marijuana were legalized, I’d actually have a legit job.

**Which** boils hotter, oil or water?

**I’m** sorry, I just didn’t know who to call. I just found out my dad is a hermaphrodite.

**Young** man searching to be hired by a sugar momma.

**To** the truck that races by Haymaker at 12 a.m. with the super-loud exhaust: I hate you.

**Yay**, I’m a car wash!

**If** I were stranded on a desert island, I’d take Jesse, Aaron, hot maintenance guy and maybe a few Michaels just for fun.

**Gingivitis.**

**Official** initiation for the penthouse begins tomorrow.

**The** penthouse can haze, so get ready, girls.

**You** can’t request a legend of penthouse.

**To** the penthouse girls: Where do I sign up to join?

**This** is Mikey and I wish I could be a penthouse girl.

**Brown** chicken brown cow!

Check out our Web site for the rest of today’s Fourum.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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BASEBALL

## Swing away



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

**Jason King**, Wildcat infielder, swings toward the fences Monday against the Brigham Young Cougars. The Wildcats ended their nonconference season with a sweep of the Cougars at Tointon Family Stadium.

## Wildcats sweep BYU, set single-season win record

By Blake Thorson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One night after Brigham Young (24-21) gave No. 10 K-State (37-11, 12-7-1 Big 12 conference) quite a scare using the long ball, the Cats returned the favor as they blasted four home runs en route to an 11-3 victory Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium.

Monday night, the Cats held a 7-2 lead heading into the eighth inning, but the Cougars belted three home runs in the last two innings to send the game to extra innings. The Cats went on to win the game in the bottom of the 10th in walk-off fashion on senior Jordan Cruz's RBI-single. The win gave K-State a single-season record of 36 wins on the year.

Tuesday night it was the Cats' turn to display some pop at the plate as freshman Nick Martini had his first career multi-HR game. He hit two to increase his total to three on the year. Cruz also connected for his team-leading 10th home run on the season. Junior catcher Daniel Dellasega was the final Cat to homer as he popped his second career home run in the bottom of the fifth.

The Cougars got the scoring underway right at the start against junior starter Ryan Daniel in the first after a single, an error, a passed ball and a ground-out led to the first run. Then with two down, Steve Parker hit a solo shot to left center to give the Cougars an early 2-0 lead after an inning of play.

The Wildcats responded in the home half of the second as they tallied two runs of their own. Senior shortstop Drew Biery led off the inning with a single and was moved over to third on a Cruz double. Dellasega scored Biery on an RBI-groundout and senior outfielder Dane Yelovich singled home Cruz to tie the game at two.

In the third, it was K-State's turn to leave the yard for the first time in the series as Martini hit the first of his two home runs to lead off the inning. After a scoreless top half of the fourth kept the score at 3-2 Cats, Brad Hill's club broke the contest open for good with a five-run outburst in the home half of the fourth.

Cruz homered to lead off the inning and Dellasega rapped a 3-2 pitch up the middle for a hit. Yelovich then singled on a sacrifice bunt attempt to put runners at first and second. After an Adam

Muenster sacrifice moved both runners up 90 feet, sophomore Carter Jurica hit a solid single to score both runners and push the lead to 6-2. After starting pitcher Jeremy Toole was pulled, Martini promptly greeted the new hurler with a two-run shot to right field to make it 8-2.

The Cats got two more in the fifth on the two-run homer by Dellasega and one more in the eighth on sophomore Jason King's third triple of the season.

Daniel picked up the win to move to 4-1 on the season. He threw four innings and gave up two runs on seven hits with no walks and five strikeouts. Kyle Hunter also pitched three innings in relief of Daniel and was effective giving up only one run on three hits and striking out five.

Cruz led the way at the plate with three hits while Martini and Dellasega both drove in three runs for the Wildcats. Jurica and Yelovich also recorded two hits while Jurica tallied two RBI and also stole his 21st base on the year.

K-State will now be host to the Texas Tech Red Raiders (20-27, 9-12) for a three-game series beginning Friday evening at Tointon Family Stadium. First pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

## Football program changes for the better



JUSTIN NUTTER

This team is different. The 12,804 fans who attended the annual Spring Game last weekend got to witness something that few expected: a 45-point outburst by the Josh Freeman-less offensive unit and a shutout by the Wildcat defense. Sure, those numbers were posted against the team's second-string units, but a look back to last year's 3-0 contest has me convinced that this year's team is much different.

Carson Coffman was fantastic under center, completing 25 passes for 334 yards and three scores. But despite the junior's performance, he and his coach believe there's still plenty of work to do.

"I thought he had a good third quarter," head coach Bill Snyder said of Coffman's outing. "That does not surprise me that he had a good third quarter and that the first, second and fourth were not so hot. It relates to him becoming more consistent at this point and time, and he's not."

Coffman echoed his coach's thoughts, saying the offensive unit still has a lot of room for improvement.

"We still have a lot to work on and the guys we have I know are willing to work," he said. "We were hoping to score on every single drive, and we felt like we could have. That didn't happen, so we were pretty inconsistent, and we have got of things to work on still."

That statement by the Wildcats' offensive captain is reason enough to believe this team has come a long way since 2008. He could have easily settled with his numbers and shifted the blame to other positions, but instead he shouldered the responsibility and vouched to fix the issues.

That determination and will to improve doesn't just exist on one side of the ball, either. K-State's starting defense had dominated the white offense for a full 60 minutes, allowing zero points and just 123 yards. Even the most pessimistic fan would have to dig pretty deep to find any flaws in a performance like that.

But that's exactly what the Wildcats did.

"We're nowhere near satisfied [with where we are]," linebacker Alex Hrebec said. "I know we did some good things, but we've got a lot to work on."

Hrebec wasn't the only defensive member to feel this way.

"We have to move on and get better," defensive back Tysyn Hartman said. "I just hope that we all continue to move forward in summer camp this year."

If you haven't noticed, this team is different.

There is an attitude that's been missing in Manhattan for the last few years. This year's team is less flashy and more to the point. The names on the jerseys are gone, as well as the "Countdown to KU" tickers. They've been replaced with a family-like atmosphere and a refuse-to-lose mentality.

If you're looking for an 11-win season or a Big 12 Championship in 2009, keep looking. But if you're in search of a team that will constantly look to improve and won't accept defeat, you've come to the right place. It's highly unlikely that we'll see another Miracle in Manhattan this season. But after last weekend's scrimmage, I'm certain of one thing:

This team is different.

Justin Nutter is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).

## MEN'S GOLF

## Senior Streb acts as quiet leader of golf team



By Grant Guggisberg  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many times in athletics, the leader of a team is known for being loud, energetic and even outspoken. This person helps the team in many different ways, but also brings to the table a high-energy motivational style that spurs on the team.

For the K-State men's golf team, leadership looks quite a bit different this year.

"I wouldn't say I'm much of a vocal leader," said Robert Streb, the lone senior on the team. "I just try and come out and practice a lot and maybe lead by example instead of with words. I'm not much of a screamer and yell."

While he might not be much of a cheerleader, Streb has led his team by playing solid golf. During his four seasons with the Wildcats, Streb has been known for his consistent play and strong work ethic.

"He's good," said men's golf coach Tim Norris. "If your leader is a senior, that's great, but you've got to be a good player, too. Everybody respects how hard [Streb] works at it."

The other member of Streb's recruiting class, redshirt junior Spencer Alefs, said he admires Streb for his commitment to the team.

"He's about as good as it gets," Alefs said. "He's out here everyday. He's one of the first guys to get here, and one of the last to leave, which is good to see. You want your older guys to be known for that in order to help the program keep getting better."

Streb's success at K-State did not happen overnight, however. He said he began playing golf when he was 2 or 3 years old.

"I would follow my dad out to the range and he'd give me a plas-

tic club and let me hit some balls," Streb said. "I've been playing pretty much for as long as I can remember."

After such a young start, Streb continued to pursue golf in junior tournaments throughout Oklahoma and Kansas, as well as national tournaments with the American Junior Golf Association. K-State was among several schools bidding for Streb's services upon his graduation from Edmond North High School in Edmond, Okla., in 2005.

"I looked at four or five other schools, including Wichita State, Texas Tech and Tulsa," Streb said. "I chose K-State because I liked Coach and the facilities here are nice [at Colbert Hills Golf Course]. It's good to have a golf course that you can play on all the time, rather than driving around town to different courses."

One of Streb's biggest achievements while golfing as a Wildcat was his participation in the NCAA Championship as a freshman. He was the only true freshman to be included in the field as an individual, which he did after leading the Wildcats in the NCAA Central Regional.

As a senior, Streb will get another opportunity to play his way into the NCAA Championship. K-State found out Monday it would be going to its second straight NCAA West Regional. The Wildcats are seeded No. 10 out of 13 teams. The top seed in the region is Southern California and fellow Big 12 team Texas A&M is the No. 2 seed.

"With six regional sites, they've got us mixed around pretty good," Norris said. "I wouldn't feel good if we were the only team from this region out West, but we're excited. From here out, everybody starts at zero."

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Senior Wildcat golfer **Robert Streb** putts during the 2007-2008 season. He is the only senior on this year's men's golf team.



# THE EDGE

## Planning needed to get passport for summer travel

By Elena Buckner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As summer approaches, many students look forward to trips to exotic destinations like Mexico, the Bahamas, France or Italy. One vital item to have when traveling to any of those destinations is a valid passport.

Passports serve as proof that travelers are citizens of a particular country and are required for travel anywhere outside the U.S., and it is important to apply for one soon in order to make traveling outside national borders possible this summer.

According to the U.S. Department of State Web site, it currently takes anywhere from four to six weeks to receive a passport after applying for it, and that is if all the paperwork is filled out correctly the first time it is submitted. It is possible to expedite a passport application, but even then it will take about three weeks to complete the process.

To get a passport, potential travelers can go to any U.S. Post Office, as well as most courthouses and public libraries, the office of the Department of State, or a U.S. Embassy if a passport expires while a traveler is still overseas.

Sam Collins, passport acceptance clerk at the Manhattan Post Office, said most people begin the passport application process in a timely manner but fail to provide the proper paperwork or identification.

"People need to read all the instructions on the application forms and follow them exactly," Collins said. "For example, when it says it needs a certified copy of your birth certificate, you have to have a certified copy of your birth certificate. Not something from the hospital or a copy or

something — it has to be an official, state-issued birth certificate."

Another important consideration potential travelers need to keep in mind is exactly what kind of passport they need. There are two types: the traditional passport book or a new passport card, which looks similar to a driver's license. The card is valid only for surface travel (land or sea) to Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and Bermuda, and is useful for people going on cruises or who live near a border and frequently travel back and forth between countries by land. In order to fly anywhere outside the country, however, or to reach anywhere not immediately connected to the United States, a passport book is required.

Alex Sanders, sophomore in chemical engineering, got a passport card this spring so he could go on a cruise in the Caribbean.

"The card was nice because it just fit right in my wallet, so I didn't have to keep track of it or worry about losing it or anything," Sanders said. "It was just with all my other IDs."

For some people like Sanders, the card is a simple and easy way to go on cruises and vacations to Mexico, but for others, like Julie Anderson, getting the passport book makes more sense.

"I'm going to Mexico at the beginning of the summer and I thought about just getting the card, but it takes the same amount of time to get the card as the book," Anderson, freshman in open option, said. "I decided that I might as well get the book in case I decide to fly anywhere or go somewhere farther away in the next 10 years. I'll already have my passport taken care of"

### What you need to apply:

- Proof of U.S. Citizenship
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- Proof of Identity
  - expired U.S. passport/card
  - drivers license
  - certificate of naturalization/citizenship
  - military ID
  - fed., state, municipal gov. ID
- Two recent color photos
  - identical 2x2 inch
- Fees

For more information visit [travel.state.gov](http://travel.state.gov)

Photo Illustration by Matt Binter and Rachel Spicer | COLLEGIAN

### LIFE OF AN AWKWARD GRAD STUDENT

## Summer plans include travel, working on children's story, getting out of Kansas



ADAM  
REICHENBERGER

Summer's here. Or at least the vacation part of it is.

"We should take a week off this summer and go hike the Appalachian Trail. Maybe we could bring Dustin, too," Jay says to me.

"Not a chance Dusty would survive that!" Granted none of us would, but as usual, Dustin was the easy target. This is the same Dustin that fell off the mountain we all sledged down. Graceful.

"He's the only one that would survive; he's an Eagle Scout," Jay refuted.

After that, I ignored him. I don't see what the big deal is with Eagle Scouts. As far as I can see, they can identify trees and tie knots and they all think they can start fires out of nothing, but none of them can.

Seems like an awful lot of time and work to put in when any literate individual who picks up a field guide to trees and knots could accomplish it in a few hours. And they've all got their stories.

They've got their stories of when they narrowly survived some tornado or flood or monster, which begs the question: If these kids are so crafty, why do they always end up in these situations?

But I digress.

The summer is rapidly approaching and I've got to figure out what I'm going to do. It's not that I have nothing to do; no, rather it's that I have possibly too much to do — which I love. This semester has been miserable, as I've had way too much free time. I love to travel, of course, but I hate not having a reason to

stay home. When you've got no reason to come home, it's almost as if you've no home at all.

If all goes according to plan, which it usually doesn't, the summer should start off pretty fast with possible trips to Chicago and San Francisco. Speaking of San Francisco, I got her to wear flowers in her hair for May Day and it was everything I'd hoped it would be: Beautiful. She's an angel.

Upon my return, I should have my passport in hand because you just never know. I'm going to Europe next semester to visit the prettiest girl I know while she's studying over there, but the more I think about it, the more I intend not to return. But I plan on getting the passport sooner rather than later in case I get the urge to check out Winnipeg or Toronto or something sometime.

Between travels, I've allotted myself a few weeks of seclusion to finish my children's story. As it stands, it's a toss-up between a friend's Colorado cabin and another's Maryland cabin. It will probably come down to whichever is available.

And I realize I would have to travel to get there, but that's not the purpose of the trip. If I had a beautifully secluded cabin in Manhattan, I would just go there. But I don't. No one does. And don't kid yourself if you think you do. You don't. Kansas wasn't meant for cabins.

Oh, and on top of that, I'll begin collecting data sets for my thesis. Awesome.

Those are my plans for the summer. What are yours? Do you want to come with me? I really don't care what you do, but trust me when I say you need to get away from here. I love Kansas, but how many of you have spun the globe around and closed your eyes, stopped it with your finger and actually found yourself pointing to Kansas? I'd venture to say that's never happened. Go. Play. Have fun.

Adam Reichenberger is a graduate student in economics. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu).

### A PENCHANT FOR LAFFS | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

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interchange.



My friend! I'm afraid all of our years of absenthe sipping, pony "collecting", stamp gazing, and syphillus have made us both quite mad! I suggest we have ourselves "committed" to the asylum!

As long as the asylum isn't near a tunnel of human "waste"!



What an odd request!

I just don't want people to think we're committing "sewer-side"!

Even through my shroud of madness your words still tickle my funny "bone"!

Boogaboogabooga!



# Fin

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FROM THE ARCHIVES

Ceremony shows leadership potential

By Mark Stephan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Long before Michael Beasley and Josh Freeman, there was a man who came to K-State with excellence in another field of work. In 1986, Jon Wefald's acceptance of the presidency at K-State was nothing short of spectacular, and he was welcomed by more than 1,000 peers and soon-to-be friends.

"During the academic year, Kansas State University will celebrate its 124th anniversary. Regent Becker, I accept your charge. I eagerly and willingly accept the challenge of leading this great university," Wefald said in his opening address at his inauguration that took place October 30, 1986.

The following article recorded details of the ceremony.

REGENTS' HEAD DESCRIBES ROLE OF PRESIDENCY

By Erin Eicher  
OCTOBER 31, 1986

Jon Wefald was inaugurated 12th president of Kansas State University Thursday in McCain Auditorium at a ceremony attended by dignitaries from across the state and nation.

"It is all of us together who must carry this university forward. I am willing to lead," Wefald said addressing an audience of more than 1,000 faculty, staff, students and guests.

"Give me your support, your efforts, your courage, your perseverance and your wisdom," Wefald said.

Chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents Frank Becker invested Wefald with the office of the presidency.

"The economy of Kansas is weakened, and our problems are many; however, Kansas State University can provide solutions to these problems. I am confident," Becker said.

He charged Wefald to "transform students into scholars and invigorate alumni and the citizens of Kansas" before presenting him with the 4-inch presidential medallion, an official symbol of the president's authority.

David Schafer, President of the Faculty Senate, promised Wefald the support of the faculty, "your team," in providing an education that will serve as "a foundation to solve society's more complex problems."

Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, addressed student expectations of Wefald: "When students raise their voices on concerns, do more than hear us talk – listen to what we have to say, and when our concerns are legitimate, do not just agree with us, but support us," Johnson said.

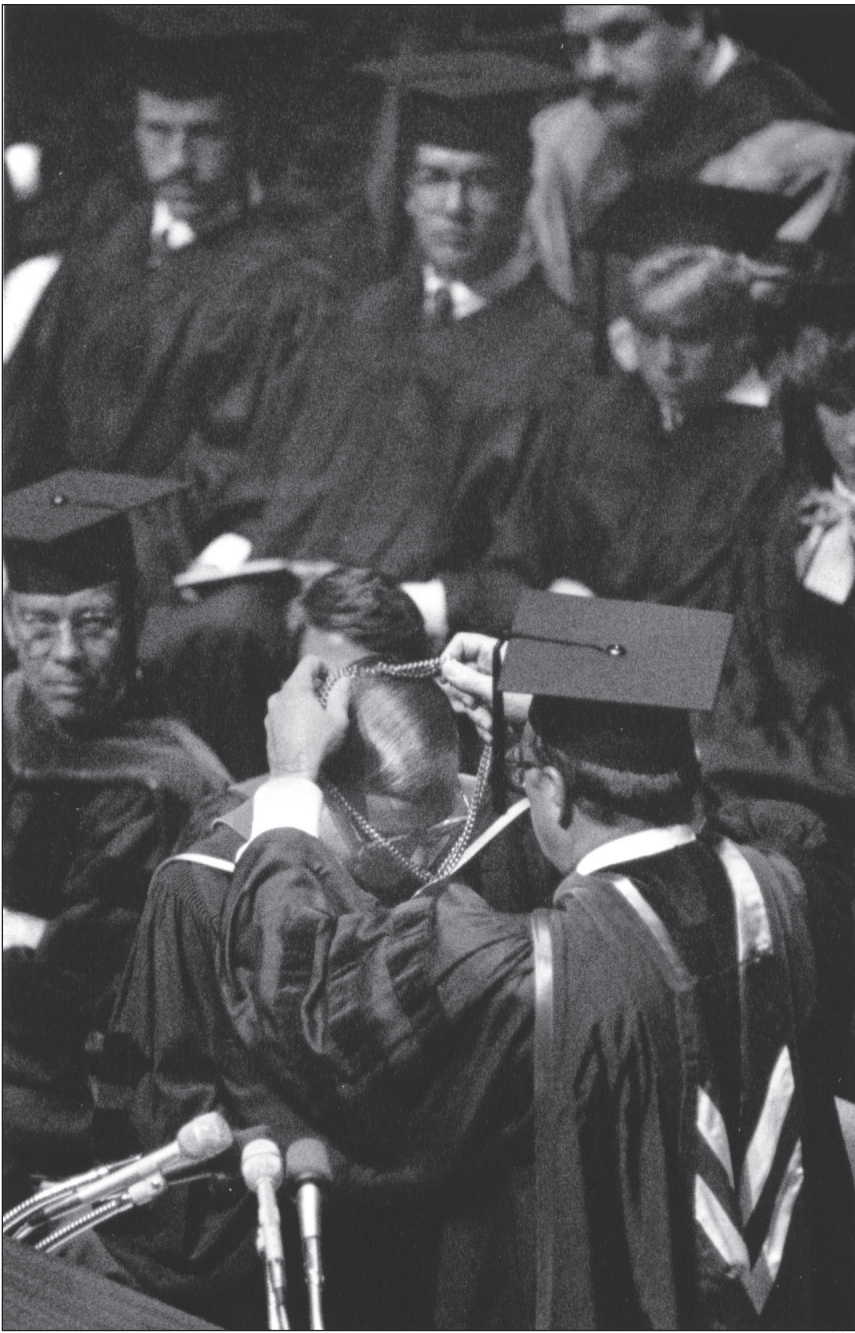
"We encourage you, Dr. Wefald, not to only accept what we can be, but rather to always pursue what we should become," he said.

Representing the alumni, Roger Reitz, president of the Alumni Association, expressed the opinion that, "Jon Wefald is the right man, in the right place, at the right time."

Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, representing Gov. John Carlin, said Wefald faces a "challenge perhaps greater than any Kansas [university] president in this century," taking over leadership of K-State at a time when "agriculture stands in many ways at a crossroads."

As a land-grant university, K-State was "mandated to provide practical and liberal education for children of the working classes," Wefald said.

"We aspire to be one of the three best universities in the Big Eight and to



Jon Wefald was inaugurated president of K-State in 1986. He replaced Duane Acker and was chancellor of Minnesota's seven-school university system before coming to K-State..

be one the 15 best land-grant universities in America," he said. Progress, in a time of economic difficulty for the state, will require university officials to "make choices" about using limited resources.

"We know the incremental budgeting, especially in an era of scarce resources, will lead to mediocrity," he said. "We know the inevitably we will have to tie our planning process to our budgeting decisions."

K-State is "more than a technological university. Our land-grant heritage commands us to attend to problems which scientific and technical advances may advertently create," Wefald said.

"We must solve the paradox of surplus crops, depressing prices while millions starve and farmers go broke," he said.

"We must urgently address the problems of nuclear arms, where our technical abilities to construct weapons so far outstrip our ability to even conduct negotiations," he said.

Wefald said the university is "committed to a type of learning that balances the theoretical and practical."

The university has a basis in the belief that "opportunities to learn should extend to the subjects and which people are curious – agriculture, engineering, architecture, business and education juxtaposed with history, philosophy, biology, sociology and music," Wefald said.

Faculty must emphasize to students that they "can be creative, imaginative, critical and original," he said.

"More important that the facts, the theories and skills we must teach are the examples we set. I expect the faculty and staff to join me in demonstrating by word and deed that there is hope for America and the world ... that there is a very important role for students to play in the future of our communities, states, nation and indeed the world," Wefald said.

"We are here for the benefit of our students," Wefald said. "They are not here to serve us, but we them."

"I am grateful to [former] President Duane Acker for leaving behind one of the most beautiful college campuses anywhere in America and for helping to bring reality to Bramlage Arena and the new, proposed Telecommunications Center," Wefald said.

The Regents named Wefald, 48, to the K-State presidency March 24 after a university selection committee narrowed the field of candidates for the position to three on March 17. Wefald came to K-State from Minnesota, where he was chancellor of Minnesota's seven-school university system. The new president replaces K-State's 11th president, Duane Acker, who retired from that position on June 30.

Wefald earned his bachelor's degree in history and political science from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., and received his master's from Washington State University, Pullman. He did his doctoral work in history at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Ruth Ann Wefald brought art to K-State

By Karen Ingram and Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald came to K-State in 1986, many said they had quite a bit of work cut out for them.

President Wefald faced the daunting tasks of expanding the university, drawing in more students and figuring out what to do about the terrible football program. Likewise, Ruth Ann had her own projects to tackle. Arguably, her biggest and most successful accomplishment during her time at K-State was creating a museum to house the university's extensive art collection.

In the 1920s, John Helm, former K-State professor, began collecting art for the university. A sizable collection of paintings, sculptures, photographs and other works of art had been amassed over the years – including works by Salvador Dali, Henri Matisse, Pablo Picasso and Gordon Parks – but many people had no idea K-State even owned these works of art because practically no one saw them. Some pieces were hanging in administrative offices across campus, but about 40 percent of the collection was in storage at the Foundation Center.

"K-State has an art collection, but where do you go to see it?" Jon Wefald said in the 1993 Royal Purple. "It's literally being kept in the closet."

Many people over the years tried to build a museum, but none were successful. Ruth Ann Wefald soon signaled that she had decided not to take "no" for an answer.

"To not have it shown any place was a real disservice," she said in a February 1995 Collegian article.

At that time, K-State was the only Big 8 Conference school without an art museum. Ruth Ann Wefald had to campaign tirelessly for 10 years to make her dream a reality.

"She thought the arts were integral to students, as well as community life," said Lorne Render, director of the Beach Museum of Art. "So she started undertaking fundraising for the museum."

Many of the contributors to the fundraising campaign were K-State alumni. R.M. Seaton, the chairman of the art museum committee, gave \$500,000 in memory of his wife, Mary. He would later have a gallery built in her name.

The biggest contributor to the funds was Ross Beach, who gave \$2 million and had the museum named for his wife, Marianna Kistler Beach for their 50th wedding anniversary. Their contribution encouraged other families to come forward and donate for the future of art at K-State.

"Both Marianna and I are so happy to bring this added dimension to the students of K-State and the citizens of Kansas," Ross Beach said at the grand opening ceremony.

After 10 years of raising awareness, letter campaigns, fundraising and planning, the museum opened on October 13, 1996. For the first time, the art K-State had collected for almost 70 years could be viewed as it was meant to be.

"It was really through [Ruth Ann's] dedication and energy and vision that the museum has come into being," Render said.

Since opening day, the collection has expanded from about 1,500 pieces to more than 4,500. The Beach Museum regularly has workshops, educational programs, lectures and offers something for everyone from grade school to university students and adults.


"I think it provides an enrichment of life of students and gives an opportunity to see and study art from all over the world," Render said. "It broadens what they can take away from the university."

Though the museum has long since been completed, Render said Ruth Ann is still an active supporter of the Beach Museum.

"She still comes regularly to the museum and sits on our [museum advisory] board here," Render said. "When we had the building expansion in 2007, again she was the fundraising chair for that campaign. She [still is] a very internal part and is very involved with the museum."

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# NEW SORORITY | ZTA impresses Extension Committee

**Continued from Page 1**

passed unanimously on May 3, said Shawn Eagleburger, assistant director of Greek Affairs and primary sorority adviser.

“I believe several aspects of Zeta Tau Alpha caught the ears of those on the Extension Committee,” Eagleburger said. “Most notably, the Extension Committee was impressed with the international sorority’s ability to provide housing in an expedited manner, illustrate a commitment of many local alumnae, the sorority’s award-winning and nationally recognized educational programs, the sorority’s commitment to many philanthropic efforts, as well as the opportunity presented by Zeta Tau Alpha to reestablish a lost K-State sorority chapter.”

Eagleburger said ZTA will be allowed to re-colonize at K-State in fall 2010.

Between now and then, he said ZTA will be observing how recruiting is conducted.

“Zeta Tau Alpha just seemed really in line with the greek community at K-State,” said Veronica Baus, junior in marketing and director of public relations for PHC. “They are a well-established national sorority and used to be here on campus back in the 1930s. We’re really excited to welcome Zeta back to campus.”

# Bunny hop



Photo by Chelsey Leuth | COLLEGIAN

Courtney Tracy and Elizabeth Oitteneir, residents of West Hall, watch Oolong, a dorm neighbor’s rabbit, Monday evening. Oolong was left to roam the halls while dorm residents mingled in the hallway.

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Photo by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Eber Abney, Manhattan resident, lights his pipe on his deck as he enjoys the nice weather. “I had a stroke in 2000, so I’m limited to sitting inside and outside. I enjoy watching nature,” said Abney. He has lived in Manhattan for the last sixteen years, first coming for work and later returning to join friends and to frequent the Tuttle Creek area.

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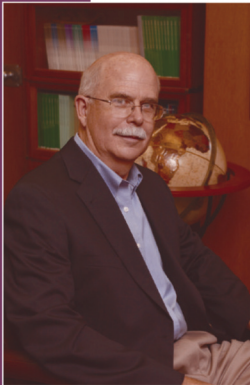


# IN-clusion

College of Arts and Sciences Diversity Newsletter

Spring 2009

## A Message from Dean Steve White



I feel very privileged to have served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences over the past seven years. Our college is the most ethnically diverse college at Kansas State University. We are very fortunate indeed. Inclusiveness and fostering a diverse

faculty and student body are essential if we are to have a university that prepares us to succeed within the global community. We have a very strong base on which to build. As a dean who will be rejoining the faculty in June, I am very proud of our past accomplishments. On the other hand, there is much more that each of us can do.

In recognition of the need for the college to expand its multicultural horizons, our outstanding Arts and Sciences Diversity Committee developed a diversity action plan. This plan has six major objectives: 1) improve the university climate, 2) obtain grants and funding to support diversity, 3) recruit and retain under-represented students, 4) enhance diversity content within the curriculum, 5) recruit and retain under-represented faculty, staff and students, and 6) improve communication and awareness about diversity issues. The emphasis is on the word “action”. We have an excellent plan. The goal is to take the next step. We need to take the actions that will permit us to extend and enhance a truly multicultural university.

Recently, thanks to the leadership of our committee chair, Professor Lorena Passarelli, and our Assistant Dean for Diversity, Dr. Juanita McGowan, the College hosted two very successful workshops on the immersion of cultural content within the curriculum. In particular, I want to identify the Department of English and The School of Journalism and Mass Communications for the important roles their faculty members have assumed with respect to the infusion of diversity content within the curriculum. The workshops were very well attended. It is very clear that many faculty members in our college are dedicated to do all that we can to create an environment where diversity can flourish.

## Faculty News

### Professor Gives Inspiration via Diversity

by Brianna Schulte

Professor Marcelo Sabates is not only one among many great professors here at Kansas State University, but he is honored among the great leaders for diversity and excellence. As the head of the philosophy department for the past six years, Sabates has had a great track record of diversity within this department. When he started, minorities only represented 5 percent of enrollment within the Philosophy department and as of 2008-2009; the number has risen to 15 percent. The recruitment for the department is better than ever, and according to Sabates, “having 30 percent of the faculty as minorities has been an advantage, especially considering that it is very rare to have such a high rate of minority professors in philosophy.”

Although such a unique faculty might be rare, it’s the statistics that continue to catch the world’s eye. Most philosophy students continue after graduation for their Ph.D., Masters, or law or medical school degrees. However, 30 percent of the Kansas State Philosophy graduates get into the top 50 Ph.D. or law schools in America.

To give a better idea as to the size of the department; out of 10 students who graduate from Kansas State, three will be accepted to prestigious continuing education. Of these students, Sabates has graduated more African American and Pacific Islander students in the past six years, than in the previous history of the department combined.

How and why are so many students successful? How is diversity so beautifully correlated with success? Sabates has a strong belief in smart mentorship. He knows that the faculty must be there for the students, not only for class, but also to fulfill their education and advise them on future endeavors. Moving forward in his chair, Sabates said, “Now, this is very important. We help the students, but that is only the first step.



We have to prepare them well, but you have to have good content mentorship. These students have to be good and know how to think critically and write well.” Sabates also includes a ground –breaking class called “Philosophy and Race” representing his ideals of diverse content within the curriculum. The Kansas State Philosophy Department is ranked as one of the best undergraduate programs in the country for its work with diversity. “Diversity helps excellence and they are very naturally combined here,” states Sabates. “We are a success story.”

Sabates also goes beyond those within his department. As a true candidate for diversity, he is one among seven for the Kansas State Advisory Committee, and has had representation in searching for our past Kansas State University Dean of Arts and Science and for the last provost. In 1998, his second year here, a group of people, including his wife Gabriela and Anita Cortez, the Director of the Developing Scholars Program, developed Alianza, meaning “alliance” and became a faculty and staff organization advocating for Latino representation. By 2002, with successful growth the organization needed more structure and Sabates was then elected as the first president. They have advocated for another successful Latino organization called HALO as well as the Black Faculty Alliance.

It is not hard for one to be thoroughly impressed with the work Sabates has done for diversity. Many of the walls in Dickens Hall are decorated with art from all cultures in the world, ranging from Greek to African art and from Latino to Oriental. The images help to reinforce the belief that the department is rich with multi-cultural wisdom and education. There is no doubt that Sabates has contributed greatly to the excellence of the department and his belief in diversity is clear. It is not hard for one to not only find respect for Professor Sabates, but inspiration towards our diverse and culturally enhanced world as well.

## Dear K-Staters:

You may have asked yourself why diversity is being so widely promoted. Diversity offers innumerable benefits from improving our communication skills to augmenting our complex thinking; and these translate into tangible solutions that were effectively tackled from multiple points of views. These multi-perspective solutions lead to improvements in our teaching skills, learning abilities, research endeavors, interpersonal skills, and in general, improving the inclusive climate at K-State and our present and future interactions beyond K-State. In spite of all these paybacks, enhancing diversity has been major challenge! However, our current Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dean Stephen White, has worked hard and succeeded in promoting diversity in our college. Among many initiatives, he established the College of Arts and Sciences Diversity Committee to foster diversity in various areas that affect our college students, faculty, and staff members. The Arts and Sciences Diversity Committee has developed a roadmap that, with the support of our college constituents, will lead to enhancements in the college’s academic and social environments and reach out to others at K-State, so we can all work together to have a university-wide inclusive campus.

The Arts and Sciences Diversity Committee formulated an Action Plan that includes strategies to strengthen a rich multicultural and diverse environment among and within students, faculty, and staff. The plan includes efforts both inside and outside the classroom, ranging from infusing diversity into the curriculum to recruiting and retaining under-represented Arts and Sciences constituents. In order to reach each one of you, we are distributing our newsletter, IN-Clusion, via the Collegian. Here, we offer a glimpse of the varied initiatives that enrich our diverse college and upcoming events.

The members of the Arts and Sciences Diversity Committee include students, faculty at all ranks, and staff members in many fields within our college. I would

“ Los beneficios de diversidad siguen enriqueciendo el ambiente del Colegio de Artes y Ciencias.”

like to take this opportunity to thank each of the current members for all their hard work, support, and thought-provoking ideas throughout this past year: Kimetris Baltrip (Journalism & Mass Communications), Douglas Benson (Modern Languages), John Exdell (Philosophy), Jerome Frieman (Psychology), JohnElla Holmes (American Ethnic Studies), Kent Kerby (Biology), Marianne Korten (Mathematics), Juanita McGowan (Arts and Sciences Dean’s Office), Aruna Michie (Political Science), Subbarat Muthukrishnan (Biochemistry), Samuel Ornelas (Public Health), Angelia Perry (Arts and Sciences Dean’s Office), Robert Pettay (Kinesiology), Sundeep Rayat (Chemistry), Sheila Walker (Arts and Sciences - KSU Foundation), and Dean Zollman (Physics). I am also grateful for the help that we have received from Shirley Olson, Annette Maggio, and many others in the Office of the Dean. Finally, I want to thank Mallory Hoover (Veterinary Medicine) and Stephanie Jacques (Biology), as well as three Arts and Sciences students, Alyson Ptacek (Journalism & Mass Communications), Brianna Schulte (Journalism & Mass Communication), Emilio Servigon (Art), who have provided their talents to help us develop our soon-to-be released website (<http://www.ksu.edu/CAS-Diversity>) and this newsletter.

We will be in-touch with IN-clusion!

Best wishes,

*Lorena*

Lorena Passarelli, Chair  
On behalf of the College of Shirley Olson, Annette Maggio, and the Arts and Sciences Diversity Committee

## Student News

### Theater Student Connects Multi-Cultural World

by Alyson Ptacek

Although Tyler Woods was leaving K-State with a master of arts in theater this May, he knows that the leadership and dedication he gave to the Ebony Theater will help lead the organization to a bright future.

Ebony Theater is a student organization founded in 1977 and is devoted to bringing the works of African American playwrights, actors and directors to the stage at K-State. Woods is the president and is in charge of the creative and administrative venues for the organization. Woods became involved with Ebony Theater as an undergraduate and eventually worked his way up the ladder to become the president.

Woods said that one of the organization’s goals is to challenge the audience with questions about society and the African American’s role in it. “The plays bring forth interesting images and questions to the audience about how they view black culture,” Woods said. Ebony Theater plays always have significant historical value as well, Woods said. It is important to reflect upon the fact that the African American culture is present and it has made a difference in the past and will in the future.

Woods served as a producer and director for many of Ebony Theater’s plays. “Flying West” and “Puddin’ Head Wilson” were two of the plays Woods directed as an undergraduate. “Intimate Apparel” by Lynn Nottage, was performed by the Ebony Theater in Feb. of 2009. This play was a section of Woods’ thesis for his masters. The play focuses on the role of African American women in early twentieth century society in New York City, through the main character Esther, an intimate apparel designer.

Throughout the years, Ebony Theater has proven to be an important gateway for many students for outside theater opportunities after they graduate. Nathan Jackson, a 2003 K-State graduate in theater, is now a professional playwright and has been nationally acclaimed for his play “Broke-ology”. Jackson began his theater success at K-State when he received national recognition for his two plays “Mancherios” and “The Last Black Play”. Both were performed by the Ebony Theater and were recipients of two Lorraine Hansberry Awards and a Mark Twain Comedy Award. Jackson recently returned to K-State in Feb.



and completed a short residency during which he taught a number of classes in English and theater.

The theater itself has also received national recognition. In 2006 it was awarded the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival Medallion for outstanding contributions and lifetime achievement in theater.

While Ebony Theater was founded as an organization primarily for African American students, throughout the years it has opened to all students, of any racial background. Woods’ said that during his presidency it has been important to him to bring more diversity to the program. “We’ve been trying to open it up and bring in as many ideas and people as possible,” he said. All K-State students are welcome to join the theater, whether they want to act or produce. Woods also pointed out that a student will benefit from joining the theater in college and beyond. “It’s a great stepping stone for anyone at K-State to get some experience with students at the helm,” he said.

In the future, Woods said he hopes to see membership increase in the theater. He said that student involvement is the highest during the spring, when Ebony Theater performs its major production. Woods also said he wants to see the theater help increase the number of African American students involved in theater in general. He wants them to gain new perspectives through their involvement. “It provides another venue for black students and diversity in general to bring about new questions about our roles in society,” he said.

Woods said his favorite part of being involved with the Ebony Theater was the opportunities he had to work with a diverse group of people. Every person had a different level of experience. This brought unique perspectives into the theater, which helped him see a new way of looking at a character or a scene, Woods said.

Woods may be stepping down from his presidency this May but he said he will never forget how his experiences at Ebony Theater have impacted his life. After graduation he hopes to travel the country performing various theater internships. He plans to continue his work as a director and also learn more about the administrative and community outreach aspects of theater.





### ZIMBABWE JUDGE SENDS 18 ACTIVISTS BACK TO PRISON

HARARE, Zimbabwe — A judge revoked the bail of a prominent Zimbabwean rights activist and 17 other suspects Tuesday after prosecutors formally charged them in a terrorism case that has been widely denounced as a sham.

Activist Jestina Mukoko appeared stunned as she heard the ruling and stared at Harare Magistrate Catherine Chimanda as her supporters burst into tears. Mukoko and others said they were tortured during an earlier stint in prison.

The suspects had been free on bail for two months. Chimanda said Tuesday she was sending them back to prison because a formal indictment filed Monday accused Mukoko and the others of sabotage, terrorism and banditry. Trial was to start July 4.

Britain's Foreign Secretary David Miliband said in a statement Tuesday that the development was "disappointing."

"The Foreign Secretary has previously said the release of all political detainees is one of the principle conditions for full international re-engagement with Zimbabwe. This remains the case at this crucial time for Zimbabwe," Miliband said.

The charges stem from an alleged plot to overthrow Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe. Neighboring governments have said they believe the allegations are baseless, and Mugabe opponents say the charges were fabricated to justify a clampdown on dissent.

### HELPS RETURNS FROM SUSPENSION, READY TO RACE

BALTIMORE — When Michael Phelps was unsure if he wanted to return to swimming, he sat down with a pen and paper.

"I wrote out the pros and cons of swimming," he said, "and quitting."

In the end, swimming won out. Phelps returned to what he does best. He's finished serving a three-month suspension that was doled out by USA Swimming after a picture surfaced showing him inhaling from a marijuana pipe.

Phelps admitted the fallout from the infamous photo made him think twice about whether he wanted to stay in the public eye.

"There were days I would just come and warm up and say, 'I'm not feeling it.' I would just go home," he said. "If I wanted to swim slow, I would swim slow. If I didn't want to come (to practice), I wouldn't come. If I woke up and didn't feel like going in and working out, I would stay in bed and watch TV."

But after taking that sheet of paper, drawing a line down the middle, and writing the advantages of swimming on one side and the disadvantages on the other, Phelps got back on course.

Phelps called longtime coach Bob Bowman on March 1 — Bowman remembers the day vividly — and said simply, "I'm doing it."

### U.S. BOMBING RUN KILLS DOZENS, AFGHANS SAY

KABUL — Bombing runs called in by U.S. forces killed dozens of civilians taking shelter from fighting between Taliban militants and Afghan and international troops, Afghan officials said Tuesday. The U.S. promised a joint investigation.

A provincial councilman said he saw about 30 bodies, many of them women and children, after villages bought them to a provincial capital.

Overall death toll estimates varied widely. Villagers estimated from 70 to well over 100 civilians may have died, according to local and regional officials. No government official could confirm a toll.

Civilian deaths have caused increasing friction between the Afghan and U.S. governments, and President Hamid Karzai has pleaded with American officials to reduce the number of civilian casualties in their operations.

In remarks at a Washington think tank Tuesday, Karzai alluded to the problem of civilian casualties without mentioning the bombing deaths. He said the success of the new U.S. war strategy depends on "making sure absolutely that Afghans don't suffer — that Afghan civilians are protected."

### EU TAKES AIM AT CANADA, BANS SEAL PRODUCTS

STRASBOURG, France — The European Parliament voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to ban imports of seal products, including fur coats and even some omega-3 pills, in an effort to force Canada to end its annual seal hunt, the world's largest.

The Canadian government reacted sharply to the move, with Trade Minister Stockwell Day promising Ottawa will challenge the ban and take the 27-nation bloc to the world trade body if the new law does not exempt Canada.

The strain in relations came on the eve of a key summit between Canada and the European Union in Prague where they are expected to launch negotiations on a wide-ranging free trade agreement.

The European Parliament voted to endorse a bill that said commercial seal hunting, notably in Canada, is "inherently inhumane." The ban is expected to take effect in October.

The EU ban will apply to all products and processed goods derived from seals, including their skins — which are used to make fur coats, bags and adorn clothing — as well as meat, oil blubber, organs and seal oil, which is used in some omega-3 pills.

### LAWMAKERS WORKING ON BILL TO ENACT COAL DEAL

TOPEKA — Legislators promised Tuesday to move quickly in order to close a deal that would allow for a new coal-fired power plant to be built in southwest Kansas, but a few of them expected to spend a day or two slogging through the details.

The agreement between Gov. Mark Parkinson and Earl Watkins Jr., the chief executive officer of Sunflower Electric Power Corp., requires legislators to pass a bill enacting measures that Parkinson wants in order to promote renewable energy.

The bill also would have a provision sought by Sunflower Electric and its allies to limit the power that the Kansas Department of Health and Environment has to regulate greenhouse gases and other pollutants.

Legislators in both parties expect the bill to pass easily because the agreement, signed Monday by Parkinson and Watkins, would put an end to a 19-month dispute between the governor's office and the Hays-based utility.

— The Associated Press

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Battle for Terra 3D PG 12:30 - 2:50 - 5:10 - 7:30 - 9:50

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Stand Up 360 NR 2:30 Ticket Prices for this show are ... \$15.00 each. Will show on Tues and Thur only.

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U-WIRE

Study shows link between ADHD meds, higher test scores

By Mihir Zaveri

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

For the 4.4 million children in the U.S. diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, new research shows positive signs for the effectiveness of medication in improving their academic performance.

In a study published Monday on the Web site of the journal Pediatrics, researchers from UC Berkeley and the Nicholas C. Petris Center on Health Care Markets & Consumer Welfare found a correlation between stimulant medication such as Ritalin and higher test scores for students with ADHD.

“We followed almost 600 kids through-

out the United States from the time they were in kindergarten until 5th grade,” said Richard Scheffler, one of the principal investigators of the study and a UC Berkeley professor of health economics and public policy.

Researchers used standardized test scores to gauge the academic achievement of children whose parents said they were diagnosed with ADHD, Scheffler said.

The results showed a mean 2.9 point difference in math scores between children who took medication for the disorder for one year and those who did not. Additionally, researchers found a mean 5.4 point difference in reading scores for children who took medication for two years.

Common symptoms of ADHD include inattention, hyperactivity and impulsive

behaviors, which can lead to many social and academic problems, said Susan Stone, an associate professor in the school of social welfare and a co-author of the study.

Stone said this study differed significantly from past studies that have looked at the effects of ADHD medication.

“Many studies which have focused on ADHD children have been very short term, or they did not necessarily use objective academic achievement measures,” Stone said. “This study followed this group of kids for a fairly long period of time.”

Steve Lee, an assistant professor of clinical psychology at UCLA who specializes in the disorder, said he acknowledged these benefits, but that the study’s results relied on the parents’ word and not a consistent diagnosis method.

“It’s not like the authors themselves used the same diagnostic procedure to say this child has ADHD and this child doesn’t,” he said. “It’s subject to the parents.”

Both Scheffler and Stone said the study shows that medication alone was not able to solve many of the problems of ADHD.

“Medication gets you there part of the way, but we need other types of intervention,” Stone said.

Scheffler added that the study could play an important role in decisions of how and when to treat children with ADHD.

“Schools need to look at this now, and local governments need to look at this,” Scheffler said. “Parents need to be informed that there are effective treatments that can help.

COLLEGE OF  
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KANSAS  
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IN-clusion

College of Arts and Sciences Diversity Newsletter

Spring 2009

Event News

Diversity Summit with Former NFL player

by Brianna Schulte

The College of Arts and Science Diversity Program will be offering a Diversity Student-Directed Summit to incoming College of Arts and Sciences students. This will provide students with information about the many support groups and organizations on campus and information on resources to benefit transitions into college life. The event will take place at the beginning of next semester on September 13.

We have the great honor to welcome Kevin Lockett as a keynote speaker. Lockett is a former Kansas State University All-American wide receiver for the varsity football team and graduated with his bachelor's degree in accounting from the College of Business Administration. Lockett is also a former National Football League wide receiver for the Kansas City Chiefs, Washington Redskins, Jacksonville Jaguars and New York Jets. He is currently a manager of research and policy at the



Courtesy of University Archives

Kauffman Foundation in Kansas City, MO. Lockett and his wife Cheryl established the Lockett Up Foundation Excellence in Leadership, which contributes to the School of Leadership Studies and have committed \$250,000 to Kansas State University. He also has established a \$75,000 Lockett Family Football Scholarship, and the scholarship recipient will be an undergraduate student enrolled in any curriculum and participating in varsity football.

The Locketts have correlated with Kansas State before, creating three \$1,000 scholarships awarded to a multicultural student, a student athlete and a student enrolled in the College of Business Administration. Also, the Locketts have contributed to K-State Libraries to help fund acquisition materials for children's literature and have created the Lockett Up Foundation Academic Learning Center in Hale Library.

The summit will provide an opportunity for interactions, entertainment, and valuable information on a wide array of useful resources, including contacts and opportunities, awards, scholarships and fellowships, as well as an overview of the benefits of a diversified student body in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Save the Date . . .

Diversity Lecture Series: Due to the economic climate, we will not have a call for proposals during Spring 2009.

Distinguished Lecturer: Margie Kitano, Associate Dean of the College of Education and Professor of Special Education at San Diego State University is an author and a leader in multicultural course transformation in higher education and pre-K-12 gifted education. She has been invited to come next fall. More details will follow.

Student Diversity Summit: Coming on September 13, 2009. The keynote speaker will be Kevin Lockett (see main article) and will also feature entertainment and valuable information about scholarships, awards, and many other resources on campus.

Updates: Stay updated through our College of Arts and Sciences Diversity website. It is currently under development at [http:// www.ksu.edu/CAS-Diversity](http://www.ksu.edu/CAS-Diversity).

Program News

Developing Scholars Program Offers More than Meets the Eye

by Brianna Schulte

There are more obstacles than we can ever imagine in our college career. We spend years trying to prepare for our independence and worry about choosing the best education. However, not many realize, and most seem to forget that the first semester away from home is both critical and life-altering. In fact, each year can prove to be different and some years are harder than others, but the transition and the infamous “first step” into college life is a lasting memory. Kansas State University has grown to recognize the many hard-working students among us. The Developing Scholars Program (DSP), monitored by the administrative director, Anita Cortez, is a program that links historically underrepresented freshman, sophomore or transfer students to develop a competitive edge within their college degree.

Underrepresented students would be defined as multicultural students or first-generation college students who choose Kansas State. The program is looking for students who want to work with research projects and faculty members/mentors. The students are paid to work

a 6- to 10-hour week throughout an entire year and their work is displayed at the end of each spring semester in an all-university forum.

The selection process takes a very personal approach. DSP wants to emphasize the importance both in research and in the promotion of a diverse community via successful underrepresented students. They also want each student to learn how to interact with professors and a research team and to adapt at the earliest point to college life. Once the DSP application is submitted (the priority deadline is March 21) the students and faculty find their best match through mutual interviews, allowing both the student and the faculty member to have input on the decision to start this collaborative interaction.

According to the DSP, “It provides you with insight into your field of study in a way few entering students experience. It will give you an early peek at the rewards and frustrations of research in your field.” The program allows each participating student to have more opportunities waiting for them around the corner and gives practical experience towards the student’s goal of graduate or professional school or for entry into the student’s

workforce.

There are many genres of opportunity if a student is interested in working with DSP and wishes to conduct essential research. The DSP website states, “The field of research encompasses a broad expanse of interests. Past research projects range from anatomy to art, from biology to business, entomology to education, and everything in between. Research means investigative exploration and a chance to be a part of cutting-edge discovery.” DSP was recently presented to the Higher Learning Commission by Anita Cortez, Provost M. Duane Nellis, and Assistant Provost Alfred Cochran.

Opportunities abound at this University and the DSP offers success and exceptional personal growth. Students are welcome to apply. This is one opportunity that provides a sense of pride and accomplishment, not only through the enhancement of diversified students, but also for the careers of both the faculty and students combined.

Questions or interest? Contact Anita Cortez, Administrative Director at [cortez@ksu.edu](mailto:cortez@ksu.edu). Or go online to [www.k-state.edu/scholars](http://www.k-state.edu/scholars).

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

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**120**  
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**1022 NORTH 11th-Four-bedroom duplex available June 1. New construction.** No pets **785-313-4812.**

**1130 VATTIER:** Two-bedroom, June and/ or August, \$650. **Water, trash and gas paid. 785-313-8292** or **785-313-8296.**

**1425 VISTA Lane: Four-bedroom** brick home with two fireplaces, two living areas, garage, and washer/ dryer. No pets. **June Lease. 785-313-4812.**

**1614 PIERRE.** Four-bedroom, two bath. **New inside and out. 785-304-0387.**

**1835 ELAINE- August Lease-** Four-bedroom lower level duplex with central-air and washer/ dryer. **\$1100.** No pets **785-313-4812.**

**2025 TECUMSEH, four-**five-bedroom. Very nice, clean house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **June lease.** Two blocks to campus. See pictures at **www.itsstime2rent.com.** Call Susan at **785-336-1124.**

**120**  
Rent-Houses

**514 N. 9th.** Main floor \$550 August lease and three-bedroom \$850 water and trash paid. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

**785-539-2300. FIVE-BEDROOM houses.** Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance Property Management today. **www.rentfromapm.com**

**BACK ON the market!** June/ August cute and private three/ four-bedroom, great backyard. Call Toni **785-341-0686.**

**BE GREEN- Walk!** Unique seven-bedroom/ three bath, two kitchens, one block east of campus, one block north of Aggieville. Off-street parking, lots of space, huge porch, call us- **785-341-0686.**

**BEST DEAL! Four-five-bedrooms,** two bathroom house. One block to campus. **\$275/ bedroom.** Call Tony **785-341-0686.**

**CIRCLE ME! Cute two-bedroom** walk to city park, plenty of off-street parking. Washer/ dryer included call Toni at **785-341-0686.**

**FIVE- SIX-BEDROOM,** August lease. \$300/ bedroom, water and trash paid. **785-313-8292** or **785-313-8296.**

**FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath,** two blocks to campus, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. **June 1.** Pets ok. **785-317-7713**

**FOUR-BEDROOMS,** two bath, all bills paid. Washer/ Dryer. Off street parking, close to campus. **785-341-4496.**

**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE** two bath, June 1, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok. Just **\$250/ person. 785-317-7713**

**120**  
Rent-Houses

**FOUR-BEDROOM** houses. June and August. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer. Central air. **Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.**

**NEWLY AVAILABLE!** Three and four-bedroom houses. One block from campus and Aggieville. **\$825-\$1100.** Call Tony **785-341-0686.**

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**THREE-BEDROOM TOWN homes and duplexes** on West side of town. Available June and August. Pet friendly with no pet deposit. \$775 to \$975 call **785-313-4812.**

**WWW.RENTFROMAPM.COM. SIX-BEDROOM** houses. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance Property Management today. **785-539-2300.**

**110**  
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**115**  
Rooms Available

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**117**  
Rent-Duplexes

**1200 VATTIER.** One block from campus and Aggieville. Newer four-bedroom two bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Trash paid. No pets. One year lease. Available June 1 or August 1. **785-564-1033.**

**THREE-BEDROOM,** TWO bath, washer, dryer, no smoking. 5th and Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. Available immediately Monday- Friday **620-279-4475.**

**TWO-BEDROOM SECOND floor** located at 1030 Thurston. Available June 1. **785-539-3672.**

**120**  
Rent-Houses

**1417 NICHOLS- 1733 Kenmar.** Four-bedroom, living room plus game room, washer/ dryer, nice appliances please call evenings 7-10: 10:00p.m.. **785-539-1177.**

**1745 KENMAR.** Three or Four-bedroom house with two baths. Close to recreation center. Garage and new washer/ dryer. \$1050/ month. Available June 1. Call **785-317-3219.**

**2025 TECUMSEH,** four-five-bedroom. Very nice, clean house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. **June lease.** Two blocks to campus. See pictures at **www.itsstime2rent.com.** Call Susan at **785-336-1124.**

**724 FREMONT** three-bedroom, two bath. Pets ok, \$900/ month call **785-313-1867.**

**727 BERTRAND,** four-bedroom, two bath house, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, five blocks to campus, \$1260/ month. Call **785-532-8401.**

**AVAILABLE JUNE 7,** July 1, or August 1 for \$950. Three-bedroom, two bath on the west side of campus not far from Jardine. Pets upon approval. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**

**FIVE-BEDROOM (TWO kitchens)** houses. Several locations. Central-air, washer/ dryer. Nice and big rooms. **June and August, 785-712-7254.**

**120**  
Rent-Houses

**FIVE/ SIX-BEDROOM** house, two bath. Near campus. Newly remodeled. Central heat and air, washer/ dryer. \$250- \$290 per bedroom. **June 1 lease. 785-944-3491.**

**FOUR-BEDROOM ALL** stone house with a huge deck in a big backyard. Lots of shade. All appliances, including washer and dryer. \$1200/ month Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**

**FOUR-BEDROOM** home right across from KSU sports complex. Washer/ dryer included. Walk to all the games. **August lease. \$1200/ month.** Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

**FOUR-BEDROOM,** two bath, plus study room too. Washer/ dryer included. Half a block from KSU campus. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

**FOUR-BEDROOM,** TWO bathroom, close to campus, 831 Ratone, \$1200, pets considered. **785-477-3731.**

**HORSE LOVERS** three, four-bedroom house for rent. Close to town. Pen and barn for horses. **Dwight 785-537-1305.**

**JUNE 1** One block to campus. Three-bedroom house with basement, laundry room. One and one-half baths \$1050 plus utilities. No smoking/ pets. **785-776-8077.**

**NOW LEASING** for June and August. Two-bedroom apartments. No pets. **785-494-7343** or **785-564-0857.**

**NOW LEASING:** one, two, three, four, and five-bedroom houses and apartments for June and August. **785-539-8295.**

**ONE-BEDROOM** house \$600 washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets allowed, August 1. **913-845-0923.**

**SIX-BEDROOM,** CLOSE to campus. Can be two three-bedroom units. Available June 1. **785-292-4908.**

**120**  
Rent-Houses

**THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM** houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. **785-539-5800.**

**THREE-BEDROOM BRICK** home with fenced backyard. Nice remodeled kitchen. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**

**THREE-BEDROOM ONE** bath with hardwood floors, new laminate flooring in the upstairs and an attached single garage. Washer and dryer included and new fridge. **\$950/ month.** Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

**THREE-BEDROOM TWO** bath, garage, washer/ dryer, near campus, no pets, **9800. 785-537-6202** or **785-587-7018.**

**THREE-BEDROOM,** ONE bath home walking distance to KSU. Extra storage in the single garage. **\$900/ month.** Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000.**

**THREE-BEDROOM,** 2436 Hobbs. Near campus. Washer/ Dryer, dishwasher, garage, backyard. Pets allowed. Open availability. **\$1125** Call **630-776-4682** or email **jess412@gmail.com.**

**THREE-BEDROOM WEST side. 3500 Chippewa.** Three-bedroom. **2313 Browning.** Call **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

**TWO-BEDROOM** and three-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, one block to KSU. Available June 1 and August 1. **785-537-7853** or **785-313-4502.**

**TWO-BEDROOM** HOUSE for rent August 1. Includes washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. No pets. **831 Vattier** Call **785-537-9644.**

**VERY NICE** six-bedrooms, three blocks from campus, large deck, dining, living area, central air, two bath and kitchen. No pets, \$295 monthly per person **785-294-2117.**

**WALKING DISTANCE** to campus. Newer four-bedroom, two bathroom. No pets, washer/ dryer. \$1100/ month. **785-539-9800, 785-556-0662,** **irvinefamily@sbcglobal.net**

**145**  
Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for five-bedroom house close to campus. One-bedroom available. \$350/ month plus utilities. Available August. **913-244-9360.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, August 1. Two-bedrooms, one bath, close to KSU campus. Monthly rent: \$336.50 plus utilities. No pets. Email: **anniep4206@yahoo.com.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. June 1 lease, \$350/ month, west side location. New town home close drive to campus. **785-313-6217.**

**MAY GRADUATES,** moving to Overland Park. I need roommate to share my two-bedroom/ two bath apartment. Rent is \$400/ month and utilities are \$100/ month. For more information please contact me at **ampsiker@gmail.com.**

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**145**  
Roommate Wanted

**ONE FEMALE** roommate wanted, three-bedroom apartment with upperclassmen, clean, one block from campus, washer/ dryer, \$330 plus utilities, August lease. Contact **elliottk@ksu.edu**

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** for clean trailer in quiet neighborhood. One year lease starting June/ July, pets ok! Call **620-778-2888** or email **jlark18@ksu.edu.**

**ROOMMATES NEEDED.** Nice four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included, near KSU/ Aggieville, \$300 month. **785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.**

**150**  
Sublease

**\$275 SUMMER** sublease. One-bedroom available in huge duplex. In nice quiet neighborhood. Washer and dryer in unit. Move-in ready in May through July. **785-608-3664.**

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**150**  
Sublease

**JANUARY- AUGUST** sublease. One-bedroom, one bath. One block to campus. Brand new basement apartment. Washer/ dryer, kitchen. \$342/ month. **913-530-4870.**

**SUMMER SUB-LEASER** above KITES two-bedroom one bath. Rent \$385 or best offer call Adam at **913-645-7631.**

**FOUR-BEDROOM** houses. June and August. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer. Central air. **Pets negotiable. 785-712-7254.**

**165**  
Storage Space

**MABERRY RFD, INC.** Self-Storage. Multiple Units, 5x10 up to 10x30. Prices starting at \$45/ month! East of Manhattan on Highway 24. Discounts available. Call **785-539-0266.**

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**WWW.RENTFROMAPM.COM. SIX-BEDROOM** houses. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance Property Management today. **785-539-2300.**

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**310**  
Help Wanted

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# BEYOND BARS | Girl Scout finds acceptance through program



Girls from the Beyond Bars program wait for their peers to gather together to visit their mothers in the Topeka Correctional Facility on Saturday morning. Girls in Girl Scout Troop 2026 are from all across Kansas. The girls came together this past weekend for a retreat, visiting and bonding with their mothers and fellow Girl Scouts.



Photos by Chelsy Lueth  
COLLEGIAN

**Continued from Page 1**

showed me that there was more girls, and that I wasn't the only one – that I wasn't the only person going through it.”

Raab said she would like to be a lawyer and a foster parent later in life.

She said she owes her new goals and ambitions to the Beyond Bars program, which showed her she wasn't the only person dealing with having a parent in prison.

Raab said she is proud of her mother and what she has done with Beyond Bars.

“She's become a leader that I never thought she'd be,” she said. “She gets up there and she basically runs the whole program.”

The opportunities to gain leadership skills and have time with their daughters makes the program invaluable to the incarcerated mothers.

But mothers who wish to be involved are required to take parenting classes and have to stay out of trouble.

It takes time and a conscious effort to stay enrolled in the program.


“It is an honor system,” said former Topeka inmate Latanya Skillern. “They're not just letting in all the riffraff. You do have to prove that this is something that you care about and something you want to be involved in.”

Skillern participated in the program during her entire prison sentence, which ended in 2006.

She said she owes her relationship with her two daughters to the Girl Scouts.

“It really gave a lot of us mothers our dignity back, to where we could be proud to be moms,” Skillern said. “You don't really want to say, ‘Well, I'm a mom and I'm in prison. I suck.’”

“Girl Scouts allowed us to say, ‘OK, this is a new page, I'm a mom no matter what and these people are allowing me to still be a mother and really bloom.’”



**Going beyond:**

To learn more about the Girl Scouts “Beyond Bars” program or to volunteer, visit their website at:

[http://www.girlscouts.org/program/program\\_opportunities/community/gsbb.asp](http://www.girlscouts.org/program/program_opportunities/community/gsbb.asp)



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